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hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court held at Paris, in vacation,
n and for the County of Oxford, on the twentyeighth day of April, in the year of our Lord one
housand nine hundred and twenty-two. The
following matters having been presented for the
action thereupon hereinafter indicated, action thereupon necessary.

It is Hereby Ordered:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxpublished at South phousing three weeks successful, and the ford Democrat, a newspaper published at South-Paris in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of May, A. D. 1922, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard there-

Clarence E. Jones late of Loyell, deceased; etition for license to sell and convey real estate resented by C. K. Chapman, executor.

NOTICE. estate of OSCAR GRAVES, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ARTHUR W. GRAVES,
April 18, 1922.

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mas been duly appointed administrator of the estate of MARGIE BENNETT, late of Dixfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make pay-April 18, 1922. 17-19

estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CHARLES E. HAMMOND,

April 18, 1922. Woodstock, Maine. 17-19

NOTICE. in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ROSCOE F. STAPLES,

Oxford, Maine. PAUL RODERICK, late of Oxford,

The subscriber hereby gives notice that las been duly appointed administrator of the tate of
CHARLES R. HUSSEY, late of Paris,
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ALVA M. ANDREWS,
April 18, 1922. Paris, Maine.

NOTICE. mediately.
WALLACE G. CONANT,
Canton, Maine.

has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of HENRY C. HOWARD, late of Hebron, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ADDIE S. HOWARD.

ADDIE S HOWARD, April 18, 1922. Hebron, Maine.

The subscriber nereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of ELLEN A. Y. AYER, late of Canton, in the County of Oxford, deceased, withou bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all in debted thereto are requested to make paymen immediately. mmediately.

JOHN P. SWASEY,

Canton, Maine.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of CHARLES A.NEWTON, late of Mexico, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ABBIE M. NEWTON, ABBIE M. NEWTON, Dixfield, Maine. April 18, 1922.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has seen duly appointed executor of the last will ment immediately.

FRANK H. BECK,

Norway, Maine

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

dressed to them at their places of restaurance.

There'd be a million thin stated.

Witness the Honorable John A. Peters, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Portland, in said District, on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1923.

[L. S.] John P. Knowlton, Clerk.

A true copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest: John P. Knowlton, Clerk.

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Research of them at their places of restaurance of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Portland, in said District, on the 29th day of we could only guess 'em off.

It is a mistake to cut down less you know where you are get another one.

AMONG THE FARMERS. Co-operative Bull Associations. (County Agent, W. M. Gray, York County.) In explanation of the comparatively

"SPEED THE PLOW."

Establishing the Young Orchard.

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1922.

Hit or miss arrangement of trees in a apple orchard is no longer sanctioned b either public opinion or commercia enterprise. The up-to-date commercial orchard has a greater value to either the owner or a prospective buyer if the trees are carefully laid out, in straight rows, systematically arranged. The two systems most commonly found in recently planted orchards are. the hexagonal and the rectangular. The

that in setting the stakes which are to costs of feeding several bulls instead of a locate the trees the operation can be performed with less expense and more accurately than in the rectangular system, inless surveyors' instruments are em ployed. Another very great advantage of the hexagonal system is that abou 15 per cent more trees can be set on a given area than by the rectangular sys-

cost of at least \$1200 for maintenan

bulls costing \$1200 and about \$500 for

\$1000 in a year to say nothing of the

as purchasing and placing the bulls.

of experience. In that association there

are more than twenty members, repre-

senting at present about one hundred

extra value of calves secured.

In any case the first operation is to establish a base line on one side of the field. This line should indicate the location is, how would these be handled? They should be placed in different section of the border row of trees and by careful measuring and sighting the stakes should be set where the trees are to be placed.

This line should indicate the location of the town, the members being geographically divided into blocks, with one bull to a block, this bull being handled by one man. The board of di-The next step in the hexagonal system

with great care so that its sides are equal. This triangle is equipped with iron rings at the three points and when t is in operation each ring determines he position of a stake. Three men are secessary to operate the triangle, one man at each ring. After the base line is finished, two of the rings are dropped over the first two stakes and the position of the third ring locates the place for the new stake. In this manner the stakes can be put into place almost as fast as the crew can walk back and forth across the field. Each trip completes new row which in turn becomes the bas or more new stakes. If the rectangular system is followed

cows. The fifty cent bull service is fast very careful measurements and sighting disappearing from that town. The end stakes on the base line wil in 1917 for \$200. Recently they have purchased one for \$500. And so the f course, indicate the corner stakes for the orchard and the problem is to locate the other two corners. The first thing to do is to lay out a right angle at eac obtained from purebred bull associaaccomplished by using the corner stake as the apex of the right angled triangle Measure 30 feet on one side of the trione small investment; several bulls can be tried out, and the best retained; it angle along the base line and drive a stake. From this stake measure 50 feet in a diagonal direction to intersect a line 40 feet from the corner stake. The in tersection of these lines will determine the direction of the end row and by careful measurements and sighting along buyers to the community. this row the third corner can be located The fourth corner can be determined in

Building Up Soil by Double Cropping. the same fashion from the other end (B. C. Helmick, Assistant Professor of Agronomy, U. of M.) After these two corners are first located

job is to measure the proper distances along these boundary lines and set stakes at the correct intervals. These boundary stakes will serve as guides to sight-in all the other stakes within the area. In using the triangle on side hills hold placed. An aid to correct sighting on ong row is to place stakes at long intervals to serve as checks when sighting horter distances. Inch-square stakes are as satisfactor

as anything for this work. They should e about three feet long. In case errors are noted in the position f stakes change the stakes, even though siderable time be required.

Grain to Supplement Pasture. The approach of warm spring days after July 1. Of course the earlier sown and the sight of green grass out in the will give more material to. plow under,

pasture, in addition to the fact that the though in some cases an early crop of price of milk is low as compared to the hay may be cut before the buckwheat i past, causes many dairymen to turn sown. long before there is any appreciable amount of grass available. To add to this poor practice, many dairymen, either in part or completely, cut off the the following spring. While rye does grain ration at the same time. Such not give as much green material to plow practices prove to be detrimental not More and better pasture can be had durng the year if we will allow the grass fall and remaining alive to start early in o get a good start, and give the ground the spring, thus making an early spring chance to pack before the stock is growth to be plowed under for a sumturned on it at this season of the year. From the cow standpoint, most dairy-

men do their cows more damage the depleted, where red clover can be grown, first few weeks they are on pasture in a catch crop of this will make an excel the early spring, than the good they lent green manure crop. At the Canada receive from the tender, succulent grass. experiment farm at Ottawa they have There is a tendency to overestimate the found that the seeding of clover with feeding value of this immature grass wheat or oats and then plowing this which is largely water; and also to lose sight of the fact that it is quite impossible for a cow weighing around 1,200 the next year. Where the soil is in conpounds and producing approximately dition to get a stand of clover this would 30 pounds of milk, to pick up and handle seem to be one of the most economical enough grass to supply the food nutrients and dry matter required in the pro-

nction of this milk.

Investigations have shown that a cow others as soil builders but until more of the given weight, producing 30 pounds is known of them it is a safer plan to of milk daily, will require from 25 to 30 pounds of dry matter in her ration. If try some new crop on a small scale to this amount is not furnished, the production will gradually be decreased to such a point as the required amount of dry matter is contained in the feed supplied. Grass at this season of the year is over nine-tenths water, and less than ten per cent dry matter. Assuming that it is ten per cent dry matter, on that their cows. We appreciate that many basis it would require from 250 to 300 dairymen have failed to make money bepounds of grass to furnish the amount of dry matter necessary in the production of this milk. It is quite an impostin many cases have failed to provide sibility for the cow not only to gather this amount of grass, but to handle it after it has been gathered. It is true, this deficient amount of dry matter could be furnished by feeding hay, but ers in order that their herds be supplied in view of the fact that the cow has such with plenty of protein and to prevent must be fed until the grass becomes more mature and higher in feeding value.

A grain ration made up of equal parts not good dairy management, bran, gluten feed, and cottonseed meal will prove to be an economical ration of a production and the analysis of production In the matter of ERNEST A. KNIGHTLY, Bankruptcy. Will prove to be an economical ration milk production and the analyses of and give good results. This ration many herds have shown that in Vermont and give good results. This ration many herds have shown that in Vermont the Windowski of the United States for the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine:

and give good results. This ration many herds have shown that in Vermont the winter costs of keeping a herd were wheeler, Milton Newcomb, Georgia of the mixture to four pounds of milk of Maine: produced, to begin with, and gradually reduced as the grass becomes more abundant and mature. After the cowe bedding represented 41.6 per cent of the Murch, George Davis, Nelson Haskell, have been out on the pasture several total expense, labor 26.7 per cent and Elva Chapman, Reta Shaw, Laurence weeks or a month, good results can be other costs, 31.7 per cent. expected by feeding some hay and one It was found by the Department of

per will reflect all the sun's rays.

SOUTH PARIS

Miss May Beman of Waterville is new practice of conducting bull associa tions, let us assume that we are back guest of Mrs. Alice P. Thayer. home in your town. There are several Shaw's Orchestra plays at Buckfield in town who owns bulls, some pure-breds, some not purebreds, but for the for a dance Saturday night this week. sake of the illustration let us grant the assumption that all are purebreds of va-

most part will show increases over their dams. In some instances these bulls have been bought at prices ranging from \$50 up to \$100 or \$150. While of course the past week of vacation. a bull should be purchased from the Robert L. Kerr has a building up of standpoint of production, yet it must be admitted that price is a fairly good indicator of production. In addition to his lot on High Street, and is moving into it from the Russell farm. these purchase prices must be added the spent the past week of vacation at few. Twelve such bulls purchased at a nome of her father, J. F. King.

It will be past masters' night at th regular meeting of Paris Lodge, F. and A. M., Tuesday evening of this week, to be running smoothly after two years when the past masters will work the M. M. degree. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Lovering, came here from Colebrook, N. H., last

taurant in Davis Block, have moved back to Colebrook. leaven keeps working.

In summing up, I may say that bere hold goods belonging to Mrs. L. J. are a few of the beneficial results to be Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. More than the state of the beneficial results to be belonging to Mrs. L. J. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. More than the state of the stat ton at the Mrs. Briggs homestead in

ed by the Nasons.

mission will hold a competitive examination at South Paris, May 20, for the posi-tion of substitute clerk in the post office carefully to see if it is the same length as the base line. If it is not, correct the error.

With corners properly located the next job is to measure the proper distance. a potato and just about the size of

> he knows that potatoes were raised by a relative of his seventy-five years ago, or A reader of the Democrat writes: "You seem to be hunting a name for the new block." Why not call it what it actually is, 'The Emporium'?" We are glad to receive these suggestions and pass so does every one else, a name for the block and a name for the hall in it. However, the Democrat is not doing the christening. That is a responsibility hat rests on the Paris Building Associa ion, which owns the building.

(Additional local news on page 3.)

The last meeting of the club year was held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frederof the Maine Federation of Clubs and state president of the Parent Teacher Association, gave her talk, "Hail Blythe Birds." Probably no woman in the state has a wider knowledge of bire and plant life than Mrs. Abbott, and her nteresting. Mrs. Abbott impressed upon her hearers the great need of teaching our young people to love and care for the great help birds are to all plant ife, for, said Mrs. Abbott, "without the

birds all vegetation would cease within one year." In speaking of their migrating, Mrs among birds at that time, and that i one season over 1400 warblers perished by flying against the Statue of Liberty is New York harbor. The committee appointed to look in

the matter of the club getting up a Fourth of July celebration reported the found conditions favorable, and the fo owing general committee was appointed Mrs. Harriette Barnes, Mrs. Virgie Wilon, Mrs. Lida Fletcher, Mrs. Emma Mann, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Della Maxim, Mrs. Mae Stevens. Mrs. Abbott gave a talk on birds to the children in the Brick School Tuesday forenoon.

Brick School.

The following pupils had 100 per cent Grade 8, Shirley Bean, Bertha Bowker Lena Davis, Lillian Edwards, Helen Judd, Edythe Kerr, Bernice Parsons Velma Shaw, Estella Thurlow, Dorothy Dean, Matti Lundell, Charlie Stiles. Grade 7. Jennie Swett, Etta Knightly Clara Nevers, Verna McGee, Henry Mer a large, bulky ration in the form of grass, it would be poor practice to furnish an additional bulky feed. Thus, it nish an additional bulky feed. Thus, it to purchase some mill feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish an additional bulky feed. Thus, it to purchase some mill feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and the feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and the feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and the feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and the feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and the feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and the feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and the feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and the feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and the feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and the feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and the feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and the feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and the feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and the feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and the feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and the feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and Brown feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and Brown feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and Brown feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Bertonish and Brown feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Brown feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Brown feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Brown feeds for supple-inson, nish an additional bulky feed. Thus, it to purchase some mill feeds for supple-inson, John Chandler, Ruth Brown, Ber is clearly evident that some concentrates menting his home grown feeds, but to be nice Thurlow, Cecil Abbott. Grade 6, Clifford Russell, Rama Judd, Pauline Thurlow, Guy Rowe, Stella Mills, Marion Allen, Kenneth Brill, Olive

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Dr. Laura B. Stickney, Saco.

NORWAY.

Rev. Robert J. Bruce, a former pastor of the Second Congregational Church of have Norway, who went to the St. Lawrence camp. ongregational Church in Portland about three years ago, has received a mouth Congregational' Church of Syracuse, N. Y., and will seriously consider summer camp. accepting it. Plymouth Church, which has over 700 members, was organized in land, about on 853, and in its seventy years of history front on the pond, and with an ideal

the body of the car passing over him. the property, which will be used, it is He was bruised and shaken up, but no internal injuries are in evidence and there are not likely to be any permanent and profit of the boys that can be affordeffects. Mr. Kimball was taken into ed. cipal Court Thursday morning he plead- and mothers should appreciate the gen-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leavitt have noved from Lynn, Mass., and will make Forrest Longley has returned from the ryant & Stratton Business College for other lessons they have to learn, cannot

he summer, and has resumed his place fail to become a tremendous influence in the store of L. M. Longley & Son.

Mt. Hope Rebekah Lodge worked the future generations. degree Friday evening, followed by a Base Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cooper have gon

o Oquossoc, where they have employ ment for the summer.

Mrs. Maude Merrill of Auburn ha been the guest of Mrs. Percy H. Never for a few days. watchman Monday evening. Miss Gertrude Carey of Taunton Mass., a sister of Mrs. W. E. DeCroteau

is a guest at the DeCroteau home. The W. C. T. U. will hold its annua nesday, May 10, at 2:30. Mrs. Fannie Horne will be the leader, subject, "Motherhood, the Greatest Vocation in Life." Herbert H. Hosmer has gone to Sugar Island, Moosehead Lake, to act as guide o fishing parties for a few weeks. Among the Masons who attended th 3. Partridge

spending a few weeks in their camp at Little Pennesseewassee Lake, have re turned to their home in South Portland. Francis M. Carroll has returned from the Central Maine General Hospital, took the field nine runs to the good. where he was treated for an abscess un-Odell C. Rich has engaged with the

alesman and demonstrator for automobiles and trucks. (Additional Norway locals on page 3.)

Forest Fire Facts. Every one knows that "a stitch time saves nine," and that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.'

Nowhere is this more true than in forest fire protection. Every fire, no matter how big, has a beginning so small that it could be stopped by a child. A few hours later, whole armies may not be able to control it. Fire is a monster that never sleeps Each year it destroys or damages enough homes for half the population of the State of Maine. Nearly all forest fires are due to

thoughtlessness. Lack of care with matches, smoking materials, and camp fires has turned many a beautiful forest into a scene of desolation. Good woodsmen know that fire i lways dangerous and are correspondngly careful in its use. Here are a few imple rules that will help to prevent

Never drop a lighted match into dry grass, leaves, or other inflammable material. Break every match or roll it beween your fingers before throwing it

Throw cigarette stubs, cigar butts, or pipe heels into water or stamp them out on bare soil or rock. Never build a large fire in the woods. small ones are better for both cooking and warmth. Never build a fire against a log or a ree, or on leaves, moss, duff, or other regetable material. Build it against a

better still in a collapsible stove her metal container. Never leave a fire until it is complete out. Quench it with water if posible, if not, bury it with mineral soil. lever scatter the embers or cover them ith ashes or with soil containing vegeable material. Refrain entirely from smoking or uilding fires in the woods in times of

drought. Never pass an untended fire, no may er how small, without putting it out. it is too large to handle yourself, get help. Remember that a fire put out is a forest saved. Teach others carefulness. Be careful

Supreme Judicial Court.

yourself. .

MAY TERM, 1922. Opens at Rumford, Tuesday, May 9. Judge-George M. Hanson.
Clerk-Dona'd B. Partridge.
Stenographer-Cecil Clay.
County Attorney-Harry M. Shaw.
Sheriff-Harry D. Cole.
Deputies-John A. Babb, Ulric Metevier, Joh
Jack Innon. fackinnon. Grier—Harry O. Stimson. Librarian—Walter L. Gray. Messenger—L. L. Niles.

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W. E. Jordan, Waterford.
R. W. Kidder, Mexico.
George Kimball, Rumford.
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George Newton, Mexico.
W. B. Ordway, Rumford.
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Merton Rowe, Sumner.
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Frank G. Sloan, Albany.
O. A. Trundy, Hebron.
J. A. Tyler, Canton.
M. Kate Woodside, Fryeburg.
Edward C. Winslow, Norway.

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT, TUESDAY, FIRST No. 114. Anton Mortus vs. Carl Smith. McDonald. (Negligence.) Hutchins.

Bonanza for Oxford Boy Scouts. Through the generosity of Mr. L. C. Bates of West Paris, it will be possible for the Boy Scouts of Oxford County to have an ideal location for a summer

Mr. Bates has bought a tract of land on the shore of North Pond, near Locke's Mills, and has offered the free use of it to the Boy Scouts for their use as a

This tract contains about 130 acres of land, about one-third of a mile shore has had only three pastors. place for swimming, boating, fishing, Wilson Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. track running and for all the things that

> ing season, and plans are now being While there is a two story house on

d not guilty to the charge. As his erosity of so kind hearted a man as Mr. acquainted with the work of the Boy couts and what they really are. An organization known the world

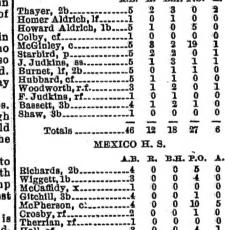
for good, which will have its effect on

Base Ball.

South Paris defeated Mexico High last Wednesday 12 to 1 in a fast and interesting game. The uneveness of the ball field was responsible for Mexico's only score, when McGinley threw over Bas sett's head in trying to catch Dickson at The first five innings went quickly and close game seemed to be in order. In the six,h, however, the Paris boys began to bat and the program suddenly changed. McGinley started things with a two base hit and immediately made the first score on Starbird's single. Then J. Judkins hit a three-bagger and Starbird scored. Judkins scored on a hit by Hubbard. then got on base for the second time in the inning, and soon after made his second score for the inning. J. Judkins then popped a fly to the pitcher and Paris Paris kept at the ball for the remainder

twenty men and allowing only two hits.

The score: PARIS H. S.



SCORE BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

> (Other base ball matter on page 3.) Maine News Notes.

be freed quickly in a crisis.

The gift of \$100,000 to Bowdoin Col-

lege by Frank A. Munsey has been an-

nonneed. The gift is particularly timely,

cover. Their car was in collision with one occupied by Harry Lizotte and William H. Ward of Lewiston. Rev. Arthur M. Soule, who went to Kingfield three years ago to accept the call of Grace Universalist Church, has tendered his resignation to the trustees of that church and the same has been accepted to take effect June 1 when Mr.

Mrs. E. T. Emerson, travels with her. They have lived in Bangor, Portland and

Not many would care to have the midnight experience of Miss Nellie G. Miles,

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18 20 ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that has been duly appointed administrator of the state of MELINDA F. FLINT, late of Norway,

will and testament of
INEZ B. HAMMOND, late of Woodstock,
in the County of Oxford, deceased, without
bond. All persons having demands against the
bond of Oxford, deceased and dealers to present

After these two corne

tate of CLARINDA T. CONANT, late of Canton, CLARINDA T. CONANT, late of Canton, without of Oxford, deceased, deceased, without of Oxford, deceased, decea

weeks or a month, good results can be expected all his property, and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by feeding some hay and one right pounds of milk produced per day.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts are copied in the state of the tought of the grain mixture to seven or sight pounds of milk produced per day.

O. G. Schaefer in Hoard's Dairyman.

In direct ratio as milk substitutes go into the market, so does malnutrition go into our homes and schools. Every court of the tought of the grain mixture to seven or second to have to have a full discharge from all debts provable against the feel and bedding and bedding as into our homes and schools. Every court in the summer costs in that region do not differ from the wince of the past beautiful and the region do not differ from the wince of the past beautiful and the region do not differ from the wince of the past week.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

DISTRICT OF MAINTS, 82.

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OR MAINT

There'd be a million thirty-pound fore they become established in the cows in the world, says Art Mitchell, it over each plant, or pair of plants. Hold over each plant, or pair of plants. Imps of

the edges down with stones, lumps of It is a mistake to cut down a tree un- earth or handfuls of fine earth. Have less you know where you are going to the open ends east and west. White paget another one.

rying degrees of value in the way of breeding up the berds, and leaving daughters whose yearly records for the Miss Miriam Scott of Portland has

total cost of \$1500 with an additional Work has begun clearing the lot Pine Street on which Mrs. L. J. Briggs would make a total of \$2700. Four good s to build a house this summer The pavilion at West Lovell, where maintenance would effect a saving of Shaw's Orchestra furnishes music for dancing, opens May 31. Dancing Wed-nesday and Saturday evenings. Having replaced twelve average to fair Mrs. Minnie Ham of Derry, N. H., has been here during the past week, attending to the burial of the remains of her

husband, the late George Ham. peration for appendicitis at the Central Maine General Hospital Monday of last rectors attends to all arrangements such reek, and is reported doing well. At the end of two years all bulls are Maurice L. Noyes went Wednesday to changed to the next block. In this way a bull would last eight years in a four-Springfield, Mass., where he will remain, except for such time here as is necessary block association. By the time each bull when the family move to Springfield in was six years old, his daughters would

be milking, so as to show whether or not Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Record were he should be retained longer. On the in Portland a few days last week, Mr. Record attending the Masonic Grand other hand a valuable bull might be discovered in this way.

There are few of these associations in Lodge as a representative of Paris Maine. The town of Lebanon has been starting one, using two bulls, with a third one just located. Everything seems

year, and for some months ran the res-In Alfred four farmers bought a .bull

It allows an exchange of bulls for your this week at 1:30. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nason have moved helps the farmer with small herds who from the flat over Alton C. Wheeler's can't afford to buy high priced bulls; law office to the rent in John S. Brown's arouses enthusiasm in purebred stock; house on Main Street vacated by George makes for one breed of cattle, and helps dispose of surplus stock by attracting and family will move into the rent vacat-

The United States Civil Service Com-

For soils so poor that it is practically good table tuber, and even showing the impossible to crop them with any suc eyes. He is inclined to regard it as cess at all, the first requirement is usuctually a petrified potato, especially as ally to get into them a supply of organic

matter. Where sufficient manure is not available, as is usually the case, a green the ground where this was dug out. manure crop will generally be the easiest method of supplying organic matter. For this purpose there is no crop so universally adopted as buckwheat, and usually the large Japanese variety will give the best results. The buck wheat should be sown at the rate of about one and them along. The Democrat wants, and one-half or two bushels per acre and should be given a start with about 300 ounds of a rather high nitrogen fertilzer per acre. For green manuring the buckwheat can be sown almost any time

Community Club Notes. Rye is another crop often used to supply organic matter, but in this case it is usually sown after a summer crop has been removed and then plowed under under, it has the advantage of being adapted to seeding in a corn crop or after a late summer crop and then growing all

For types of soil not quite so badly clover under in the fall will give from 10 to 30 per cent increase in the crops grown seem to be one of the most economical methods of building up the soil.

Many crops have been and are still

use standard crops, unless we wish t

conditions. Feed Largest Cost. We have urged for years that dairyadapted to making balanced rations for cause they were forced to purchase such legumes should be raised by dairy farmdependent almost entirely upon pur-chased feeds for a supply of protein is

As a Bartlett of Pearl Street, eight years of age, was struck and injured by a car driven by Charles P. Kimball Wednes of Boy Scouts will be able to enjoy the day afternoon. Tho boy, who was play- use of this play ground during the comopposite his home, was struck by the formed for that purpose. radiator and knocked down and rolled, While there is a two

The boys of this county are exceedcustody by Deputy Sheriff Simpson on the charge of operating an automobile ingly fortunate to have this opportunity while intoxicated. In the Norway Muni-

attorney was out of town, the case was Bates is.
continued until 9 A. M. Monday, Mr. It is to be hoped that others will fol-Kimball recognizing for his appearance low and be generous also, and contribute in the sum of \$300. their home with Mrs. Leavitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Faunce. Their son over, and whose numbers in the United John will remain in Lynn, where he has States alone are larger than our standing rmy and navy, and whose motto is "to do a good turn daily" in addition to all

TARBIRD MAKES ANOTHER RECORD AT

third. Dickson scored on the throw. session of the Grand Lodge at Portland last week were H. D. Smith, Lee M. Smith, George W. Holmes and Donald by Bassett. Thayer then hit for a base, by Bassett. Thayer then hit for a base, and Bassett scored when Aldrich got to first on an error by Richards. McGinley Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Packard, after

the eighth. Ripley & Fletcher Co. of South Paris as good ball, allowing only five of their opnonents to reach first base safely. Starbird pitched his best game, striking out

McCaffidy batted for Wiggett in the 9th

Charles Dwyer of Saco has just invented a new knotless rope cleat holder for which he has made application for a patent. It is said the advantages of this invention are embodied in the fact that by a single jerk of the rope a horse may

as it virtually ensures the college the whole of a \$600,000 endowment to be used principally for increasing the sala-ries of the members of the faculty. As the result of a collision of automobiles at Falmouth on Sunday, April 30, Mrs. Mattie J. Perkins of Portland, 54 years of age, died in a hospital the next day. Her husband, Howard W. Perkins, was also injured, but is expected to re-

Soule takes up the pastorate of the Harrisville, R. I., Universalist church which has extended him a unanimous call. Maine, a state that has given to the world a Nordica and an Eames, is again in the limelight musically, for another Maine girl, Raychel Emerson, has been chosen as a prima donna in the opera, "The Love of the Three Oranges", recently produced by the Chicago Stock Company, and managed by Mary Garden. Miss Emerson for years passed her summers at Bay Point and has hosts of Bath friends. Miss Emerson's mother,

who resides about a mile westerly from the A. W. Knowlton store in Newburg. One night about 12 o'clock Miss Miles. feeling very thiraty, decided and get a drink of water which was in the kitchen. As she came from her room into the dining room she turned on the electric light and passed on into the kitchen. Not finding the drinking cup in its usual position she turned on the light to more readily find the cup, when what was her surprise to see standing not more than two feet away from her a strange man. Miss Miles did not scream or faint away but demanded in a firm voice what he was doing there. The tramp or burglar said he was nearly famished for want of food. Miss Miles told the tramp to sit down to the table and she would get him something to est, which she did, and while he was esting she called the hired man, Alton C. Reed, who took charge of him for the rest of the night, and the next morning took him to Bangor and let him go.

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Coming Events. Aug. 28-Community Chantanqua, county fal Here and There.

"From morn till noon, from noon til dewy eve," says Milton. Yet because morn is dawy rather than eve, is the he is now employed. principal reason why farmers object to daylight saving time.

And speaking of daylight saving time. an argument against it that is certainly unique is the complaint made by two men under sentence of death in Sing Sing prison, that the adoption of daylight saving robs them of an hour of life. down to supper and about twenty-five Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes dollars was added to the fund for street has again demonstrated his ability to lights.

write clear and expressive English in his statement regarding the recognition of a government in Russia. He says: "Po-litical recognition is dependent upon the existence of a government that is conpetent to discharge and shows a disposition to discharge its international obligations. This whole matter is in the control of those who dominate the affairs of Russia. We are most desirous to do what we can to aid in Russia's recuperation, but they must establish the basis

The dedication of the new worsted mili at Lincoln, Maine, on Thursday o this week, is to be an event, when it is proposed to have on one platform, besides others, the three Republican candidates for governor and two of the three candidates for United States senator. It should be a love feast at least.

Talk meters are now being installed on talephones in some places, which register the time as long as the receiver is off the hook. It is said to work well, especially who "listens in" is charged as much as the party who made the call. The only Boy Scouts. objection we can see to this arrangemen is that it may be a little rough on the one at the receiving end of the line. Suppose somebody calls you up, on his ners," was successfully given under the own business, and keeps you at the instrument for a long conversation, with your meter working as hard as his net proceeds were over \$45 and were What can you do but hang up on him, in added to the \$250 donated by the corps a rude and uncultivated manner?

A recent newspaper article relative to given here by practically the same play-the interest shown by the co-eds of the ers, rehearsals for which are in progress. University of Chicago in that former authority on fashions, Godey's Lady's

Hats, gowns, shoes, hose, gloves, bustles, bodices, cloaks, parasols, sashes, ribbons and shawis—all are in the "Lady's Book" Every article of a woman's apparel is there—except lingerle. The co-eds if they are interested in learning what the belles of 50 years ago wore beneath their sweeping gowns must look elsewhere. Mr. Godey's otherwise excellent periodical is strangely aftent in this regard, in marked contrast with present-day fashion magazines.

Perhaps the writer of that paragrap is too young to know that in those very for inspection, also material for practice proper mid-Victorian days it was not good form even to mention lingerie in public print or discourse.

Railroad net earnings are looking up little, which is cause for congratulation

Mrs. Marcia (Cloudman) Cook, wife of James Cook of Oxford, passed away early Friday morning at the Central Maine General Hospital, where she submitted to a surgical operation Thursday. Marcia Cloudman was born in Gor ham September 1, 1857, the daughter of Solomon B. and Lucy (Sweetser) Cloud man. She was married to James Cook in 1884, and they lived in Westbrook for two years, later going to Edes Falls and afterward to Spurr's Corner, while Mr. Cook drove the stage from Naples to Oxford Station. In 1903, when rural route No. 2 from Oxford was established, he became carrier and continued until resigned in 1920 because of ill health

Agnes Lanigan, Louise Roderick. There were two children, Ethel, The sawing at the Robinson Grain Co graduate of Gorham Normal School and saw mill was finished May 2. The Kemp mill will be started soon. successful teacher, who died in 1906. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nove and Everett, a graduate of Bates College, from Bangor Wednesday.
Mrs. Annie Gilson of North Woburn now lustructor in the Technical High Mass., was called here by the serious ill-Mrs. Cook had been an attendant a

ness of her brother, Charles Francis church and Sunday School since early She began to sing in the who passed away April 28. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon choir when she had to stand on a cricket. and had taught a class in Sunday School at the home on Pleasant Street. Rev. C. Coming to Oxford she G. Miller of South Paris officiated, and united with the Congregational church there were services of the Masonic order. and was active in all branches of the Interment was in the family lot on Otischurch work. She was one of the most field Gore. There were many out of active members of T. A. Roberts W. R. town friends and relatives present. The and had held many offices in that orflowers were many and beautiful especanization. She was ever ready to help cially the "Gates Ajar" from the weavthe needy and was a kind neighbor. She ers in the Robinson mill. There were was especially interested in young peo- also flowers from the Odd Fellows, and Pythian Sisters, of which orders he was ple and taught the "Class in the Corner," a member, and he was also a member of girls in their teens, that met for monthly study at her home

Besides the husband and son Mrs. Cook leaves her aged father. Solomon B. Houdman, and two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Dyer and Miss Nellie Cloudman, all o

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 2 c'clock, in the Congregational church, Prof. G. M. Chase of Bates Col-

in the Corner." Teachers' Association Officers. The Oxford County Teachers' Associa- day recently. tion, which held its annual session at Mexico Friday, elected the following of-

Pres.—A. B. Garcelon, South Paris.
Vice Pres.—Shirley J. Rawson, Mexico.
Sec.-Treas.—Edita Hanson, Rumford.
Ex. Com.—H. W. Coburn, Dirfald; Frank J.
Carter, Rumford; Miss Lens L. Franck, South
Paris.

Bethel Wednesday.
Wiliam Lombard recently sold a nic The next meeting of the association, William Lombard recently sold a ni-which will probably be about the first of cow to D. W. Cushing of West Bethel. October, will be held at South Paris.

It is expected that the Maine Metho-Repairs on the church will be resumed dist Conference and the East Maine Con- in the near future as the shingles have ference will be united in one body next arrived. year, as both bodies voted for the amai- Maurice Tyler of Grover Hill has been gation at the sessions recently held. The having lumber sawed at Bean's mill. Maine Conference after the merger will E. H. Morrill, our road commissioner, consist of 300 churches, 280 pastors and has been repairing the roads the past nearly 23,000 members. faw days.

THE OXFORD BEARS

Buckfield high school won a ball game from Lisbon Falls here Saturday, April 29, and lost to the same team Wednes-THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALI day at Lisbon Falls. They played Bridgton at Bridgton Saturday, May 6, and SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill.

F. A. Taylor of Roslindale, Mass., i

Mrs. C. M. Irish went to Boston Fri-

Friday was to have been clean-up day

Mrs. Carrie Rawson was in Lewiston

A. F. Cloutier attended the Masonic

owing an operation performed Monday

He was 61 years old, and leaves a widow

well known farmer and horseman. The

North Buckfield.

C. M. Keene has a new Ford truck.

returned to their home in Lynn, Mass,

Merle Jack and family spent the week

nd with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E

C. L. Hammond has a new Buick tour

James Warren spent the week-end i

called to another case. Mrs. Fon Hazel-

Capt. and Mrs. Emery have arrived

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hayden attended

Roy Bradbury and family have moved

Club ball at Rumford Tuesday night.

Miss Alice Farrar of this town wa

iven a shower at the home of Mrs. Eva

Varney in honor of her approaching

Mrs. Kirk W. Spaulding has returned ome from Portland. Mrs. Ella Dunn

Alton Andrews has purchased th

Bureau at Buckfield Thursday.

ept house during her absence.

have moved into their new home.

The drama, "Turn of the Tide,"

Robinson rent just vacated.

from Lowell, Mass., for the summer.

ton is caring for Mrs. Dunham.

The rain was most welcome.

l'uesday, also Mrs. Ada Shaw.

car home early next week.

land Tuesday.

last week.

week.

The many friends of Miss Mary Burg eld and Miss Jean McKinney will be leased to hear that they have arrived Grange Hall at noon for everybody. Rev. Roderick Mooney of Anburn will ome safely after spending three months Pupils having perfect spelling the past week: Esther Curtis, Yvone Valley, Norman Cummings, Evelyn Cummings, Charlotte Daniels, Gertrude Everett. brought here for burial from the receiv-Mrs. N. A. Commings, Mess Edith Rines, Miss Ada McAlister and Miss till Thursday.

Annette Stearns attended the teachers' onvention at Mexico last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton K. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Harlow of Cambridge, Mass., are coming to the Brooks but it will be postponed to a later date. a stay of a few days. The Brooks family will come for the summer as soon as the schools close in June.

A cement walk is being put across

Main Street connecting the Hubbard louse with its new annex. The Mallow. Fred Bennett died at his home on the Paris Hill road Wednesday evening, fol-Dr. Charlotte Hammond, her mother nd Miss Mand Swan, after the winter in Portland, returned the past week to Benham Cottage.

Mrs. Alpheus G. Rogers of Portland and three sons, Paul, Ralph and Engene,

spent several days at the Hubbard House one brother, Frank Bennett of Paris, and ast week. o her Paris Hill home last Wednesday. nett of Portland. Mr. Bennett was a Mrs. Mellie S. Brown returned from Portland Tuesday and has opened her

home here.

Fred B. Scribner is making good progress in the erection of a new set of buildings upon his farm in the Hellow Disrict, where his former home was burned. Seward P. Stearns is to build another story upon his house at the W. A. Barrows farm. Philip Mason and crew began the work Monday morning of this

Friday gave us the heaviest rain storm n a long time and it rained on the first sunday in the month also. The thunder shower of Sunday afternoon put the lectric lightse out of commis several hours.

ing car.

R. P. Clapp and friend of Salem,
Mass., were here last week. Mr. Clapp Eugene Hammond spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hammond, coming up from Portland, where Mrs. Fred W. Shaw spent several days n Portland the past week. Rumford

Mrs. Edith Record of Winthrop is vis

Mrs. Edith Thomas, who has been caring for Mrs. C. B. Dunham, has been ing her mother, Mrs. Alonzo Pomeroy. Miss Marian Hammond has returned to the Deering High School after week's vacation at her home. The Community Club supper and entertainment of Tuesday evening was a successful affair; nearly a hundred sat

Locke's Mills. Mr. and Mrs. D. 'D. Peverley, Esther Littlefield and Florence Whitman of Bry ant's Pond were Sunday callers at Abbie

James Howell of Berlin, N. H., was in town over the week-end. He is soon to build a camp on the shore of Round Arthur Stowell made a short trip to Boston recently.
Curtis Abbott of Lincoln has been in own a few days.

Some of the ladies attended the Farm Marjorie Farwell was the week-end quest of her parents at Middle Intervale. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cole, who has worked for Azel Bryant on the Blake farm during the winter, have moved to Bird Hill and will work for Harry Packard this summer.

marriage to Oltha Varney. L. P. Bryant has recently purchased : ford sedan The farm on the Gore, formerly owned by Elmer Cummings, has been bought by L. C. Bates of West Paris for a camp David R. Coles farm, and he and brid site for the benefit of Oxford County

The four-act drama, "Cranberry Cor-

Mrs. C. M. Andrews and Miss Caroline

Several friends of Mrs. John Rus

which was greatly appreciated. Thursday evening. Mrs. Russ has been a

but-in for several months and this

houghtful act gave her much cheer

Phose in the party were Mrs. Peter

Vehue, Mrs. Agnes Davis, Mrs. Jennie

Roderick, Mrs. Clovis Daniels, Mrs. Noe

Daniels, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs. Ed-

Quite a goodly number from town at

Bethel Tuesday and reported a fine

J. A. McKenzle attended lodge meet-

Many of the farmers have begun, their

spring's work, and quite a lot of young

Mrs. Ella Grover visited relatives

S. O. Grover was on Grover Hill Mon

mund Daniels, Mrs. John F. Quinn, Mrs.

ung her a large, well-filled Maybasket,

Carman are quite ill.

West Paris. A dance followed. Refreshauspices of T. A. Roberts W. R. C., i nents were served. West Poland Grange Hall, May 2. The Sydney F. Brown has purchased a new David R. Coles, Sumner's oldest male toward a soldiers' monument. Another lay, "The Country Doctor," is to be ige of 85 years. The Lewiston Daily Sun will be delivered at 6 o'clock A. M., by Alfred John-Owing to the death of Mrs. Marcia son, newsboy.

Cook, the entertainment and sale that the Ladies' Aid had advertised for May South Hiram. and the entertainment T. A. Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thompson at Post and W. R. C. were to hold in observance of the 100th anniversary of observance of the 100th anniversal, the birth of Gen. Grant May 6, also the Libby.

Oliff Mason was a recent visitor at the Crant tree, were postfamily of Concord, N. H., spent the

There will be a meeting of the Faith-ful Workers sewing club Tuesday even-ing at 7 o'clock in the parish house. Miss Helen F. Stearns spent a Portland. Services were held at the South Hiran The girls are asked to bring their bags church April 21, conducted by the Amer been held at the Adventist church the World War. The Legion was assisted

ican Legion, Carroll West Post 123, for Alfred Goodwin, the only Hiram boy who made the supreme sacrifice in the past two weeks. Rev. S. M. Wells, State by Rev. Samuel Thurlow. Evangelist, was the speaker. Many Mrs. Alta Locklin was a Portland vis rom the Mechanic Falls church have attended these meetings, twenty-five be-Delma Smith, who has been confine ing present from that church one even-

the house with tonsilitis, is out again ng. Mr. Wells was called home Friday Mrs. Ora Goodwin is having a piazza n account of the serious illness of his Miss Lizzie Edgecomb is visiting her sister at Standish Grover C. Stanley has sent in his resigation as postmaster at South Hiram. Robert Locklin of Franklin, Mass., laiting his mother, Mrs. Alta Locklin. Charlie Thompson of Parsonsfield i awing at the mills of the Oxford Land and Lumber Co. for Frank E. Stearns.

Mr. Thompson is boarding at Mrs. Julia Howard and Cecil Gilpatric and Jame ord are working at the Sokokis Mills. Prof. Field, his mother and Maste lichard were in Lewiston Saturday. The junior town boys played with th boys at the Sanatorium Saturday, win ning the game 25 to 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bowman visited

his cousin, Fred C. Sturtevant, Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Skillings have move into E. M. Glover's cottage. Ralph Glover has now begun on h work as road patrol, and several men and horses are doing extra work on the roads to get them in good condition. Mrs. Ralph Glover is gaining very

slowly. Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Kingsley went to Norway Wednesday and Miss Chase went with them to South Paris to see her mother, who is not very well. While practicing the high vault at th University of Maine Drew Stearns by the Knights of Pythlas in South Wind- breaking of the pole fell eleven feet racking one rib and laming him badly. Mr. and Mrs. Bickford went to South Paris Saturday to the moving pictures. C. H. George is in Portland this week o attend the meeting of the Masonic

nded Oxford Pomona Grange at West Grand Lodge. Mr. George is the gues of Dr. and Mrs. Lin Marshall. H. K. Stearns is setting out an orchard of five acres on the old Maxim place lege officiating. The T. A. Roberts W. ing at Waterford Wednesday evening. The trees are McIntosh Reds. Mr. R. C. attended in a body, also the "Class" Ell A. Grover was in Lewiston on busi-Steams has a large orchard of 400 trees Stearns has a large orchard of 400 trees on No. Four hi Mrs. Bennett Pike from Bridgton was trimmed, scraped and aprayed himself at their summer camp with a party one this spring. Mr. Stearns is a first-class farmer and a very busy man. Zenas Mills and family spent the even-The children are having a dine time ing, Wednesday, with his brother, E. C. hanging Maybaskets this week.

> The friends of Miss Alice L. Farrar gave her a shower at the home of Mr. Tracy of Auburn were Sunday guests of and Mrs. Herbert L. Bisbes Monday Mr. and Mrs. John Bonney.
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> Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tucker and family night, May 1st, in honor of her approaching marriage to Olpha N. Varney. Miss of Mechanic Falls were the guests of Mr. J. W. Dresser has been quite sick for Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. several days. He was attended by Dr. ful gifts. The evening was passed in music and playing cards. Refreshments were served Saturday. Arthur L. Farrar is working for Herpert L. Bisbee. E. L. Parrar has moved to West Sum-

Herbert L. Bisbee has a new ton truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Morrill have

moved to their farm in Sumuer.

Mrs. Harriet Cilley was in Bethleher Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoson-are in ton for a few days. Mrs. Lennie Howe is

West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whitten went

Mrs. Harold Dunham of Brattleboro.

evening, April 29, when several Oxfor

Bryant's Pond.

The Baptist society have extended a

Center to become their pastor. He has

ccepted and will enter upon his duties

The Ethel May Shorey Co. will enter-

patronage. The play will be, "The Sin

The ladies connected with the Farm

Bureau here are to hold a two days'

Elwin Russell has sold his place lo

Adney Tuell of West Paris has moved

The Baptist parish are having their

church and the parsonage repainted this

Ernest Smith left this week for the

remain until September in the employ

A large number of people were pres-

A large crowd attended the dance

North Paris.

H. W. Chapman, who has been

Sanford Coffin has purchased a new

One hundred per cent spelling for the

The road crew are fixing bad places in

Charles Marble, who has been quite

the highway, making the roads quite

ill for several weeks, is reported as im-

Many live in Peru and work in Rum

Dora Child is working in the family of

Wilson's Mills.

J. K. Hewey of Andover is at Aziscoos

Arthur Littlehale is doing the farming

Alfred Hart has bought a span o

E. S. Bennett was at home for a brief

Elwyn Storey proposes to seed down

Charles Linnell is doing the team work.

North Waterford.

week were Roland Curtis, Hilia Haata

Amul Haata and Uno Haata.

the Parmacheenee Club.

o the Robbins farm on the Paris road.

Boston Monday to visit their sons.

are to play at home May 10th against Mrs. Carver. W. E. Bosserman has had a steam heating plant installed in his home.

Yt., and little daughter, and Mrs. Olaf
Mrs. C. M. Kimball of East Bethel was Dwinal of Auburn have been guests of here for a few days, and will drive his Mrs. C. M. Kimball of East Bethel was Dwinal of Auburn have been guests of whose members largely attended the their father, E. W. Penley. Mrs. Dunfuneral on Thursday afternoon. The family last week, and attended Pomona haw will remain with her father and floral tributes were profuse, showing the Grange at West Bethel. other relatives for several weeks. Warren Camp, S. of V., and John D. Miss Suzanne, of Cleveland, Ohio, are Lewiston Thursday on a business trip. Long Post, American Legion, met tospending a few weeks at the Gehring Hrs. B. F. Austin of Norway accompaspending a few weeks at the Gehring Hrs. B. F. Austin of Norway accompa-Mrs. Geo. Farnsworth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann were in

gether at Grange Hall Tuesday evening home.
to arrange for Memorial Day observance. Miss Edith Ripley, who has had two Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler were given The usual program will be carried out, weeks vacation, has resumed her duties a very pleasant surprise party Saturday narch to cemetery in morning, dinner at at Bethel Inn. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Farwell, who County physicians and their wives vis spent the winter with their son Wallace ited them, and brought a fine banquet Household Goods give the address at the Baptist church in Farwell in Lowell, Mass., and their ready to serve. A very happy evening the afternoon, with exercises by the daughter, Mrs. Ralph Sherwood of Saschools.

| Samuell The body of Howard Holmes was at Middle Intervale.

at Middle Intervale.

Herman Bartlett, Norway, Dr. and Mrs. At
Mr. Naimee, who recently purchased Farris of Oxford, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Liting tomb at Auburn Tuesday. Mrs. the Wentzell place on Main Street, is the did building and Mrs. D. M. Stewart, Dr. Thursday, May 11, 1:30 P. M. Holmes was here with Mrs. Eva Lunt tearing down part of the old building and Mrs. W. B. Raymond of South Paris. and will replace with a new part, and a Mrs. Harry Jacobs went to Portland cellar underneath, then set the new part Saturday.

hack from the sidewalk a little more.

Mrs. George Devine entertained the Miss Mollie Cole returned from Portback from the sidewalk a little more.

Mrs. George Devine entertained the Dr. and Mrs. R. Tibbetts and two Jolly Twelve Whist Club Thursday evendaughters went to Portland last week. ing in honor of the president of the club, Dr. Tibbetts attended the meeting of the Mrs. P. E. Wheeler, who is soon to move

Masonic Grand Lodge. Carl L. Brown has returned to the Cit- were served. Mrs. Wheeler was preizen office after having an enforced vaca-| sented an electric flat iron by the club, Grand Lodge sessions at Portland last tion of several weeks, as there was scar- and many regrets were expressed for her et fever in the family, and he was in removal. C. T. Brown, Jr., has a new Ford car. quarantine. The funeral service of Mrs. Wallace retary of the Maine Universalist Conven-Mason, who died in Seattle, Wash., two tion, was in town Wednesday and Thurs-

Little officiated. Bethel Grange was largely represented Mann's. Waterbury, Conn., and Miss Lena Ben- at Pomona Grange which met at West Bethel last Tuesday, about twenty-three health. being there. They reported a very good | Saturday afternoon Master Lewis Jago this year to Conway, N. H. A short freshments were served. Miss Dorothy

and ice cream were served. A very en- lamp and a nice little sum of money to which is approved for dumping rub-Mrs. Fred Ashton and daughter have joyable evening was spent, and many buy something else for her room in her list approved to damping rubbut sturned to their home in Lynn, Mass.

W. Heald was in Portland a few days going, and hoped they would have success in their new field.

Where the stant of money buy something else for her room in her list at the present time in the village of South Paris.

Mark B. Richardson, who has been at the Central Maine General Hospital for Your cooperation in this matter is many weeks with a case of blood poison-Prof. W. S. Wight, who has been conducting music classes in Connecticut all ing, returned home on Sunday. winter, has returned to Bethel for the Richardson, who has been in Lewiston

summer. He reports a very successful for some time, also returned. Mr. Richardson is considerably improved from winter with his classes. Dr. A. O. Thomas, state superintend- the serious condition in which he was ent of schools, visited at the academy for some time, but had to be moved on has set out 2000 young pines in his field last Tuesday. He was the speaker at a bed, being still unable to sit up at all, Pomona Grange at West Bethel the same and is under the care of a trained nurse day. It was a delight to hear his lec- at his home.

Twenty-five people motored over to Rumford last Tuesday and attended the Shriners' Club ball there. They re call to Charles E. Hamlin of Newton ported a good time. L. W. Ramsell is having a cellar dug Sunday, June 8th. under his house. He is also having steam heating plant installed. tain here Friday evening, May 12th. Our

the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Clara Hayden, at Norway, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens and BEAN'S CORNER. people always respond to the coming of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan went to West this company and they are sure of good daughter of West Paris and Clithroe Paris April 29th on business. School was closed here May 5th. The Warren were at M. A. Warren's the teachers attended the teachers' convention in Mexico. meeting, May 11 and 12, at Grange Hall. his father's place at West Buckfield. Ed. Carrier has moved into the Wheel

The time will be devoted to remodeling A. L. Swan has a Fordson tractor and Washington Heald attended the Grand outfit purchased of Ripley & Fletcher, Lodge of Mazons in Portland the past cated on the Paris road at South Woodstock to L. W. Hadley of Strong for oc-

George Haines has finished shingling barn, outbuildings and several acres of Mrs. Mary Mason and Miss Alice Mer- his barn. Mrs. A. L. Swan and son Ernest and Miss Doris Field were recent callers at G. L. Haines'. Dorothy Haines visited at A. L. Swan' Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Haines of West

Parmachéenee Lake region where he is Paris visited his brother, G. L. Haines, One of James Haines' hens laid an egg which measured \$ 1-4 by 7 1-2 inches. Mrs. M. J. MayConnell is very ill. the Bacon farm. Nearly everything about the place was sold. Mr. Bacon is

Miss Susan Walker is quite ill, bein soon to close the premises and will move to this village. cared for by Mrs. Morse of Waterford. Mrs. Carl Parnham's baby has had second attack of pneumonia. At presen he is gaining. Several from this place attended the Dudley Opera House on May 3. Another presented by the West Paris people at May ball at Fryeburg. A good crowd dance will be held on May 17. Music Frange Hall last Saturday evening, for and nice music was reported. A social by Shaw's Orchestra. the benefit of the Universalist society at dance at Sweden the same evening was well patronized.

R. H. Hurd and family visited in Bartlett, N. H., recently. The last whist party of the season was l'uesday accompanied by his bride. held at lower Masonic Hall April 25, They are occupying the camp owned by resident, passed away Tuesday at the twelve tables playing until 10 o'clock, Sanford Coffin near the Woodstock line then a nice lunch of coffee, sandwiches, cake and ice cream was served, followed by dancing. Musicaby Durgin's Orches home in a few days. He is in the Eye I had rheumatic pains and my joints

and Ear Infirmary in Portland, where Wm. Brooks, Waldo Seavey and Benj. Russell attended the Grand Lodge of Wednesday seemed like summer, and Masons at Portland last week. it is hoped we may have some real warm Miss Martha Ober and Miss Lena Em- | weather now. ery of Salem, Mass., are visiting at Wal-The members of the school are endeavter Stone's. Mr. Lovejoy of South Paris gave a hoped that some of the largest rocks

fine demonstration and informal lecture may be removed from the yard. at the orchard of S. L. Plummer and Prayer meetings were begun again at son May 4, instructing the farmers in imthe church Tuesday evening. All are pains went away. My kidneys were regproved methods of pruning and spraying, invited to come every Tuesday evening ulated. I am glad to have the opporwhich at the present time has become a at 7:45. necessity, in order to make orcharding Tena Kimball Winslow and husband pay. About fifteen men owning orchards are guests of her grandmother, Mrs Olive Kimball. were present. Wm. Jenkins of Norway called on Mrs. Abbie Lowe is still very poorly. some of his former neighbors the past Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Lowe, who have been falo. N. Y. with her during the winter, are caring

Miss Madge Heald has been visiting in for her. Massachusetts of late. black horse. He now has a well match-

South Woodstock, The Willing Workers met with Mrs Dora Reed Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Davis was given a birthday surprise party Thursday evening by were enjoyed, and refreshments, including a fine birthday cake, were served. A. M. Andrews and Mrs. Dora Reed good for early spring. entertained seventeen at a dipper party Sunday, the occasion being in honor of the birthday of one of the guests, Roy pr litus. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Titus and four children of South Paris, Eva Jackson, Albert Jackson of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Andrews and two boys, and O. G. Buck. Mr. Hadley of New Portland has pur-

Harold Child of Dixfield. Four auto loads said to be the Amer can Legion boys of Lewiston, got stuck in the mud near Woodstock line on Wed ing his family here. Ernest Robbins has leased Rev. Aleksi Raita's place for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman have moved into Mr. Coffin's camp, recently through West Peru and Dic purchased by Mr. Coffin of C. L. Morrill. car was laid off for repairs. Mrs. Mertie Putnam, who was

Mrs. Ed Carver is at I. A. Thorne's trated at the fire which destroyed their or a few days. Many from this way went to Pomona home, is recovering at the home of G. B. Gordon. Other sick are on the gain, Grange at West Bethel Tuesday. Manrice Benson is attending Pine Tree Academy at Auburn. Howard Wakeum and Myrtle and Mary Dam repairing his motor boat and get-Hendrickson spent the week-end at A.

ting it in readiness for the coming sport Carroll Cummings was in Lewiston Monday to consult Dr. Wallace Webber. Mrs. Clifton Wilson is quite sick. She for Ernest Bennett. is soon to go to the Central Maine Gen-

eral Hospital for surgical treatment on her throat. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poland were gues of his mother at Hartford Sunday. Miss Myrtle Wilson and sister are ex period the middle of the week. He has pected home from Skowbegan this week. Many from this way went to the grange at West Sumner Wednesday. the first drive of the A. R. Co. well on its way to Rumford.

Mrs. Clara Tucker is caring for Mrs Hayden of Canton Point. Mrs. Emma Chaffin has returned from Norway, where she was called by the sickness and death of her mother. Mrs. Flora Leslie and son Sherburn. who have been spending some weeks at Guy Turner's, have opened their house

Philip and Harold Tucker went to

Lewiston on business Thursday.

land were calling on friends Sunday.

on Sumner Hill for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keene and daughter Eleanor, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank vassing Friday. Tucker, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Record of Turner visited Saturday night was observed as chil her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tucker, dren's night at Odd Fellows' Hall.

auction of James Heald on Sumner Hill. use of a cane.

Several from this place attended the Ed Parmer is able to get out by the

Mr. and Mrs. Leater Merrill of Port- Wal Jones and family visited D. Kil-

gore Sunday.

to Waterville. Delicate refreshments Rev. Milo G. Folsom of Gardiner, secweeks ago, was held at West Bethel, Sun- day in the interest of the local church, day, May 7. Mrs. Mason was formerly a also to solicit endowments for the Uni-Mfg. Co. yard near the river. Wheeler from West Bethel. Rev. Mr. versalist Convention. He was entertained at H. H. Wardwell's and E. J. Mrs. A. J. Ricker is in very poor funeral was held Saturday from the home, Rev. F. P. Dresser officiating, and burial was in the Damon cemetery. The three sons and a nephew acted as bear-three sons and a nephew acted as bear-day evening, April 28, in home of Rev. joyed. The chief feature of enjoyent was given at the porothy D. Wheeler. Games were entoyened with dirt.

The river is not a suitable place to dump rubbish and the above mentors. program of music was enjoyed, and cake was presented with a pretty boudoir tioned dump is the only public place

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Jnited States Senator, HOWARD DAVIES

OF YARMOUTH Which shall rule, Money or Men?

riber hereby gives notice that he In the mud near Woodstock line on Wednesday night, and Thursday morning came to Dickvale and got Oscar Putnam with his team to pull them out, like many others. They evidently turned the wrong way at the gravel bank, and came through West Peru and Dickvale. One ent, and an immediately.
uske payment immediately.
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horses for the road work.

F. P. Flint has gone up the line to take charge of the Long Pond drive, and take charge of the Long Pond drive, and the summer. South Paris, Maine.

Eugene F. Smith, a certain parcel of real es-te situated in Norway, Oxford County, Maine,

NELLIE L. WELCH.

East Sumner. David R. Coles, Sumner's oldest male resident, passed away on Tuesday, May Mrs. F. S. Farnum and the little 2, at over 85 years of age. He had been daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman went in failing health for several months past to the Central Maine General Hospital and his death caused little surprise. He Thursday for operations on their throats. was a member of the G. A. R. serving in the First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery; also a member of Union Grange, respect of many friends in the vicinity. The casket was adorned with the American flag, and the services conducted by Rev. W. G. Berkeley were impressive. The Farm Bureau held a meeting a

AT AUCTION. the Louise J. Briggs Homestead

Grange Hall on Thursday, and the ladies

circle served a dinner

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Annie Hazelton was in Lewiston buying goods the last of the week, also stopped at Mechanic Falls.

Fred McAllister died very suddenly Saurday afternoon, the 30th. Heart trouble was the cause.

Rilla Marston was at Stoneham canticuted in Norway, where she has been for the last work of the sake; thence stake; thence stak

SOUTH PARIS Monday, May 8, at 7 and 8:35 CONWAY TEARLE

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good hay.

The Man of Stone INTERNATIONAL NEWS COMEDY Tuesday, May 9,

at 7 and 8:35 CONSTANCE TALMADGE "Dangerous Business"

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Norma Talmadge in "The

Branded Woman." "Don't Ever Marry." State of Maine.

and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1939, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Lucy B. Farrar late of Hartford, deceased will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Walter W. Farrar as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Walter W. Farrar, the executor therein named.

William Kelley late of Fryeburg, decessed will and petition for probate thereof and the ap-pointment of James L. McAleney as executor of the same to act without bond presented by said James L. McAleney, the executor therein named William H. Hutchins late of Lovell, de-ceased; petition that C. K. Chapman or some other suitable person be appointed as adminis-trator of the estate of said deceased presented by Helen Sturtevant, a sister and heir. Eunice E. Ludden late of Hartford, deceased; petition that Clare B. Ludden or some other suitable person be appointed admin'strator of the estate of said deceased presented by said

Mabel M. Irish late of Buckfield, deceased; petition that Fred S. Irish be appointed as administrator of the existe of said deceased to act without bond presented by Henry D. and Catherine F. Irish, father and mother. Carrie A. Briggs of Paris, adult ward; first Ida E. Bean of Milton Plantation, adul ward; first and final account presented for al lowance by Lela Starbird, guardian. Frances E. Wilson of Hirsm, adult ward second account presented for allow Frank M. Brown, conservator. Clarence B. Sheldon of Norway, minor ward; second account presented for allowance by Nettle M. S. Seavey, guardian.

Robert Howe Gray et als of Dixfield Winfield S. Libbey late of Lewiston, de Augusta C. Brown late of Denmark, deseased; first account presented for allowance by Bennett Pike, executor. George W. Farris late of Hebron, deceased eron! account presented for allowance been E. Whitman, executor. Elizabeth S. Horr late of Waterford, de ceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Wilbur H Judkins, executor. George C. Gray late of Dirfield, deceased; hird account presented for allowance by Abble M. Gray, administratrix. Lillian E. Strout Holmes late of Porter deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Edwin A. Silva, administrator. Clifford N. Esstman late. of Albany, de-ceased; final account presented for allowance by Dolly C. Eastman, administratrix. Nettie C. Weeks late of Paris, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Mar-shall C. Weeks, administrator. Edwin Bonney late of Sumner, deceased petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Catherine Bonney, administratrix

Charles H. Brown late of Hartford, de-ceased; first and final account presented for al-owance by Albert V. Brown, administrator. Alonzo F. Stone late of Oxford, deceased Charles H. Brown late of Hartford, de eased; petition for order to distribute balance emaining in his hands presented by Albert V Melinda F. Filmt late of Norway, deceased petition for license to sell and convey real estat presented by Chester A. Filmt, administrator. Henry G. Brown late of Hartford, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Albert Y. Brown, executor. Llewellyn A. Wentworth late of Hiram leceased; first and fina! socount presente Timothy J. Chapman late of Gilead, de ceased; first account presented for allowance by the Congregational Conference and Missionar coclety of Maine, trustee.

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Scott Martin has had ei The Philatheas will a lert Fogg Thursday after Mrs. Angie DeCosta to r son Percival DeCosta

Good sized hailstones under shower late Sund The N. Dayton Bolster ord truck for use in Food sale at Bolster's 12, at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Judith Austin is

ophew, E. B. Knox, and

Leslie Cummings has ad has moved in with hi lrs. Sara Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S the week-end with his Mrs. George Keniston. Mrs. Winifred Penley a Cohen of Portland visite short time last week. Miss Annie Greely of as been a guest of Glen everal days the past wee

Mrs. E. F. McDonnell been the guest of her p Mrs. W. H. Jenne, durin There will be a rehear degree team of the Odi the meeting of the canto The regular meeting Rebekah Lodge wil be he ing, May 12. The cont Irving O. Barrows,

st week. Mrs. Lizzie Gilman, ai ster, Mrs. George some weeks, returned home in Canaan, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Helen Morton, Miss Ju Miss Lenora Bessey Waterville Wednesday. May 25, 26 and 27 are by the Merchants' Ass three big sale days. The duly and fully announce

Lodge of Masons, was in the Masonic Grand Lo

Board of Trade will be b house on Wednesday, M. IRVING O. B. Ladies of the G. A. R. ber that we have invited covered dish supper M Army Hall, to be served Rev. Milo G. Folsom tor of the Universalist city, and superintendent hurches for Maine, was Henry West and his br

A special meeting of

his week. They were go, and are on the The teachers of the to annual Oxford County t ion at Mexico Friday, ing for the week Thurs f not all the teachers n There will be a cov itter the Pythian Siste: day evening, May 9. for sandwiches please

covered dish.

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ago, and are on the way with Mrs. Smiley. onual Oxford County teachers' convention at Mexico Friday, the schools closing for the week Thursday night. Most if not all the teachers made the trip by There will be a covered dish social ifter the Pythian Sisters meeting Tueslay evening, May 9. All not solicited Albert H. Wheeler of Berlin, N. H., spen the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Dudley, and Mrs. Wheeler and son hester, who have been here for a visit, Rev. C. G. Miller officiated at the fuerals of Fred E. McAllister of North Waterford and Mrs. Clara A. Hayden of orway on May 2 and that of Charles Y. important one, and they would like have as many get out as possible. defreshments will be served, and probaly the first degree will be worked. dumnings, Kalle Commings, Mimmi Huntari, William Slattery, Mabelle Slattery, Ancie Huotari, Eva Huotari, Wilnomination for governor, was in the twin towns last week, meeting his friends ad supporters. He addressed a public nseting at Norway Opera House Wed-A party of friends and neighbors hung Maybasket to Charles R. Cutler Tuesay evening on the occasion of his birthay, in the form of a half bushel basket fell filled with good things to eat, and after he had caught them all the party spent the rest of the evening at his home. twin towns have a big base ball tournadent, and the day will be crowned with ιG,

The Oxford Democrat South Paris, Maine. May 9, 1922 Page 3 Mrs. Percival DeCosta has returned home after working for Mrs. A: B. Gar-SOUTH PARIS. George W. Cook and Mrs. L. C. Smiley expect to arrive in South Paris this week Mrs. Mildred Decker of Portland is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Harry M. The Philatheas will meet with Mrs shaw, for a week or more. lert Fogg Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ordway and son Mrs. Angie DeCosta took dinner with her son Percival DeCosta Sunday. brother, S. C. Ordway, and family Sun-Good sized bailstones fell during the Mrs. C. G. Miller will leave shortly for thunder shower late Sunday afternoon. hander shower late Sunday afternoon. a three weeks' visit with relatives in out with only one or two minor changes, The N. Dayton Bolster Co. has a new Philadelphia. Miss Ruth Miller will disclosing some good male voices in solo, Ford truck for use in its delivery busi-A pocket book containing a small Food sale at Bolster's store Friday, May 12, at 4 o'clock, given by G. R Howard's Drug Store and proving prop-Mrs. Judith Austin is the guest of her nephew, E. B. Knox, and family at West Leslie Cummings has sold his place and has moved in with his grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Anderson arrived Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Keniston speni home last Monday, after having spent most of the winter in Fellsmere, Fia. the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Keniston. Mrs. Winifred Penley and Mrs. Stella Cohen of Postland visited relatives here Stanley Greene, cartoonist of the Peershort time last week. Miss Annie Greely of Bryant's Pond has been a guest of Glenna Starbird for several days the past week. Mrs. E F. McDonnell of Rumford ha been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenne, during the past week. There will be a rehearsal of the first fegree team of the Odd Fellows after degree team of the Odd Fellows after date necessary. It is hoped that the the meeting of the canton, this Monday new hall in the new block at Main and ligh Streets will be done so that a ball The regular meeting of Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Lidge wil be held Friday evencan be held in it, in connection with the ledication of the other hall. Irving O. Barrows, master of Paris Lodge of Masons, was in attendance on the Masseic Grand Lodge in Portland auxiliary of the American Board. Miss sister, Mrs. George W. McGinley, for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Morton, Miss Helen Merton, Miss Julia Morton and Emma Elder, Mrs. Clara Whittle, Miss May 25, 26 and 27 are the dates fixed been known in the past as the "Wicked or the Merchants' Association as the three big sale days. The event will be duly and fully announced. A special meeting of the South Paris Board of Trade will be held at the engine house on Wednesday, May 9th, at 7:30. Inving O. Barrows, Secy. ments were served. Ladies of the G. A. R. please rememthat we have invited the veterans to A meat pie supper will be served a covered dish supper May 13th at Grand the Universalist church Tuesday evening Army Hal', to be served at 6 P. M. Rev. Milo G. Folsom of Gardiner, pas- Menu, meat pies, fruit salads, bread tor of the Universalist church in that butter, cakes, lemon and custard pies city, and superintendent of Universalist coffee. arches for Maine, was in town Thurs- comedy, "The Comical Country Cousins, Henry West and his bride will return to Henry West and his order Pines, N. C. Play 20 cents. Cast of the play is: this week. They were married a week

Mrs. Ada Bolster entertained the following ladies at her home last Monday there has already been a large sale. afternoon in honor of her birthday: Mrs. Anna Morse, Mrs. Cora Bean and Mrs. Sarah Parlin. This bunch of ladies have Six," but in the loss by death of one of their members, Mrs. Edith Maxim, they have lost their name as there are only five originals left. They meet quite frequently and spend delightful afternoons evening. Mr. Turner outlined the proogether. This afternoon was no excepion, and at the close of a very interes ing game of flinch very dainty refreat of this week, May 9, from 6 to 6:30 Menu, meat pies, fruit salads, bread In the evening the one-ac will be presented under the auspices of Mr. Park's class for the benefit of the piano fund. Supper 35 and 25 cents.

Aunt Ophelia, the boss, _____Doris Hatch Cousin Sukey, from Sidecombs Corner, Lydia Swett Cousin Mollie, who can plan like sixty, Lulu Kennagi Lulu Kennagh
Cousin Della, from Doughnut Crossing,
Arline Porter
Cousin Sarah, looking for a man,
Lora Porter
Cousin Jane, who's got city ways,
Bernice Hatch
Cousin Cecelia, from Skinnyapolis, Marion Hill
Cousin Samanthy, purt' nigh eighty,
Lillian Edwards Sis Hopkins, smitten with Billious, Glenna Starbird Consin Merindy, who sings like a bird, Evelyn Stanle lay evening, May 9. All not something Ma'y Jinnie, a hefty "cullered" lady.
Phylis Edward opsy, a li'l pickaninny, Congregational Church Notes.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward A. Morris leave this Monday evening for Baltimore, where Mr. Morris has been invited to preach in the Associate Congregationa Church of that city. This is a large and influential city church, the only Congregational church in Baltimore, situated in the midst of one of Baltimore's finest residential sections, and possessing a Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, for Sunday service H. B. Goodwin and family have moved building and equipment valued at nearly from L. A. Whitman's rent on High a quarter of a million dollars. While in Street into the house of P. M. Walker, Baltimore Mr. and Mrs. Morris will the former Kerr house, on Main Street, stay with Mr. Morris' parents, who were which Mr. Walker has extensively repaired and remodeled.

The meeting of the Odd Fellows
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Purinton, graduate secretary of the Purinton, graduate secretary of the Bates College Y. M. C. A., and son of Professor Purinton of Bates College. The evening service will be discontinued while Mr. Morris is away. The mid-The following pupils in the King week Fellowship of Prayer will meet School reserved 100 per cent in spelling Wednesday at 7:30 and will be in charge for the week ending May 5th: Gertrude of Mr. E. P. Woodbury. , Baptist Church Notes. Total expense to Association.....\$ 328 27
Receipts from ticket sales......\$210 00
Sunday collection.......81 03

The annual business meeting of the Baptist church and Sunday School was held Monday night, May 1, preceded by Total net receipts of Association 291 03 Hon. John P. Deering of Saco, a well a covered dich supper.

omcers were elected:

Deacon (3 years)—H. W. Dennison.
Clerk—Wesley Hammond.
Treasurer—Clarence Morton.
Solicitor—H. W. Dennison.
Supt. of Sunday School—Julia Morton.
Asst. Supt.—Arthur Tyler.
Sec. and Treas.—Marion Hollis.
Supt. of Home Dept.—Annie Edwards.
Supt. of Cradle Roll—Mrs. Inez Hollis.
Supt. of Primary Dept.—
Librarian—J. E. Murch.

The Large reactivity have recently

Two large portraits have recently been presented to the church and hung in the the evening he spoke at a union service vestry, one of Deacon George B. Crockett in the Baptist church on "Religious and one of Deacon Henry F. Morton. What do you think? Another big cel- Both of these men were charter mem- figures showing the number of young ebration on the Fourth of July. Begin bers, and it was largely through their people in the country who are receiving to save your pennies now, for there will efforts that the Baptist church was form no religious instruction whatever. The plenty of chance to spend them on ed at South Paris, this church always remedy he would seem to find in the

Alumni Banquet.

the new Opera House.

H. N. Porter left Friday morning for Lansing, Mich., to meet his son, Alton M. Porter, and children, who came there from Valley, Wash., with the remains of Mrs. Porter who died a few days before the proper Mrs. Porter who died a few days before the proper Mrs. Porter who died a few days before the proper Mrs. Porter who died a few days before the proper Mrs. Porter who died a few days before the proper decided that the alumni Ind., which he has recently visited and investigated.

The rest of the program will be carried out as given in the Democrat last week. Children's parade Monday afternoon; prepare the banquet as in former years.

Dr. Chester M. Merrill will be toast-It has been decided that the alumni Ind., which he has recently visited and from Valley, Wash., with the remains of Dr. Chester M. Merrill will be toastMrs. Porter who died a few days before.
Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. Moody of ment will be made to the upper hall,
Lansing, went to Washington after the where a reader will furnish entertainFriday afternoon; and a picnic on Sat-Lansing, went to Washington after the death of her daughter, and returned with ment, the evening closing with an informal dancing party.

Porter did not feel able to make the trip from here with her husband. It is not known how long Mr. Porter will be such pictures taken when they were pupils in the grades are requested to bring same with their names plainly.

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Special endeavor will be made to bring out the old Oxford Normal Institute students for the event, as well as the high school graduates. There is now an alumni list of about 600, and there bridgercom in Summer in the day is cloudy or rainy, the exercises will be in the Universalist vestry.

Varney-Farrar.

Wednesday evening, May 3, Olpha N. Varney and Miss Alice L. Farrar were united in marriage at the home of the bridgercom in Summer in the Universalist vestry.

gill, Chester Cummings, Amy Lord, John Cummings, Edward Swett, Evelyn Rowe, Albert Judd.

aiummi list of about 600, and there should be a good attendance.

It is hoped to have a ball game in the afternoon between the school team and the alumni. white. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. G. Berkeley of East Sumner,

George Allan England, the well-known bride was becomingly attired in white George Allan England, the well-known shadow lace. The groom wore navy day, May 12, instead of Wednesday, May Maine writer, who at one time lived at blue. Claris Varney, a niece of the conveniences. Instructions will be given for material for sealing stories. He left Refreshments of ice cream and cakes for making the fireless cooker, tea way. Newfoundland several weeks ago on a for making the fireless cooker, tea wagons and several other articles for the
home. The county demonstrator will
also show the stereopticon slides on
"Labor Saving Devices and Conveniences." This will be a very helpful
and instructive meeting. Any one interested is cordially invited.

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In the advertising columns of the Democraticitis week is a notice by the Democraticitis week is a notice by the Dard of health of Paris regarding the matter of the public dump. It calls at its annual session last week, and dump has been established in the rear of the Mason Manufacturing Co. It also Grand Master. The report of the secondard interior specially to the fact that site river is not a suitable place to dump rubbish. The cooperation of the public is asked, and should be given, in the sudeavor to avoid methods of rubbish disposal that are unsightly and unsanitary.

And instructive meeting. Any one interest the wealth of material for his stories and bee and son.

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Mr. and Mrs. Varney have many aftered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bisbee for the present.

At the time for the continued hearing in the Charles P. Kimbali case in the Norway Municipal Court Monday morning, the respondent did not appear and was defaulted. It is understood he was defaulted. W. S. AUSTIN, R. F. D. 3, South Paris.

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Rev. E. H. Brewster was entertained at Chas. Edwards' Sunday. That all the world loves a minstrel Mrs. A. B. Garcelon has returned af-Mrs. A. B. Garcelon has returned af show was demonstrated anew by the ter a two weeks visit in Boston and vi-houses which packed Grange Hall Thursday and Friday evenings at the Peerless Minstrels, and by the fact that so many Amos and Herman Barnett and Wil lard Clark are doing carpenter work at were unable to secure seats that a third

performance is to be put on this Monday The great amount of work that had been put into preparation was evident not merely in the program but in the setting disclosed when the curtain rose at the opening. The stage was set entirely in the national colors. Albert D. Park, the interlocutor, was in white face and evening dress. The rest of the circle were in black face, the end men, Walter Chandler, Elmer Dean, William Johnson and Frank Maxim, in fancy cos-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ordway and son tumes. The rest of the circle were in of Rumford were guests of Mr. Ordway's white shirts and trousers with bright

red sashes and neckties. The program was given in full in th Democrat last week, and was carried return with her for the summer vacation. quartette and chorus work. The oversum of money has been found and the would be that it was somewhat lacking owner may recover same by calling at in the same rollicking kind of old-fash

ioned minstrel work. An orchestra of ten pieces assisted materially in the The Queen Esther Circle will hold pleasing effect of the program. The their May meeting Saturday evening at jokes were good and not overdrawn, though not all of them had the local come prepared to sew and bring pieces punch which so tickles the audience. In the second part there were a varie- where she had gone a few days earlier ty of acts. It is in no sense an odious for treatment. She leaves a husband comparison to relate that the greatest and six children. The family live on a volume of laughter and applause greeted farm on Frost Hill which they bought a most of the winter in Fellsmere, Fia. Muriel Bowker and Viola Walton in few years ago. The funeral was held at a had gold and cough since arriving here. their skit, similar to those that they Spiller's undertaking rooms, and burial a bad cold and cough since arriving here. have given before, and which always was in the Finnish cemetery in Paris. bring roars from the audience. A new less Minstrels, has added to his laurels feature for South Paris was the cartoon by a collection of sketches of acts in the work of Stanley Greene, interesting show, which is on exhibition in the window of the Howard drug store, and at- edge of his skill in this work. It was

surprising to see the results which he It is expected that the dedication of the new Odd Fellows' Hall will be on the 7th of June, unless something not now in sight should make a change of to a remark credited to Mr. Jones that the determined to a remark credited to Mr. Jones that the determined to a remark credited to Mr. Jones that the determined to a remark credited to Mr. Jones that the determined to a remark credited to Mr. Jones that the determined to a remark credited to Mr. Jones that the determined to a remark credited to Mr. Jones that the dedication of strokes of a crayon. A sketch of a baby carries was labeled, "E. S. Jones. Close to Ripley & Fietcher," referring to a remark credited to Mr. Jones that he was selling almost as many baby carriages as Ripley & Fletcher were Fords, and other cartoons also made local hits. The eight bathing girls in discreet bath-Laurence Denison during the week. ng suits did a graceful act, and the Miss Eva E. Walker was at Gorham eight piccaninnies were cute and inter-Friday to attend the semi-annual meet- esting. The rest of the program including of the Western Maine Branch of the ed different features, mostly in black-

Woman's Board of Missions, which is an face.

Auxiliary of the American Board. Miss The show was under the auspices of Hotel on Lynn Street, and after Walker, as vice-president for Oxford one division of Mt. Pleasant Rebekah ing it will probably rent rooms. County, gave a report of the mission Lodge, in the money-raising contest now work of the women's societies in the on, and the net proceeds will be a re-Lodge, in the money-raising contest now Oxford County Congregational churches, spectable contribution to the fund. Seats for the Monday evening show were put on sale Saturday morning, and

Chautauqua Association Elects. Carl H. Turner, assistant general manager of the Community Chautauquas, was in the twin towns Saturday, and met the members of the Norway and Paris Chau tauqua Association at the annual meet vening. Mr. Turner outlined the program which is to be presented at the fair rounds August 2-8, which certainly The first four innings were bad ones looks very good. Officers of the local for Paris. Gould's surprised them by association for the coming year were starting off with a couple of good bits, chosen as follows:

The report of the treasurer for past year was given as below:

Arthur E. Forbes, Treasurer, in account with Norway and Paris Chau-tauqua Association for the year ending

Less our part of single ad-

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rofit for the Association, 1921, was:

56 adult tickets at \$1.25............

500 adult tickets at 23 cents.........

Our share of single admissions.....

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ARTHUR E. FORBES, Treasurer.

Rev. E. H. Brewster of Portland, secretary of the State Sunday School

ssociation, was in South Paris Sunday

to assist in inaugurating the observance of children's week. He spoke at the

Saptist church at the morning service,

and at the Methodist Sunday School. It

Illiteracy and Its Remedy." He gave

tion, and he gave an interesting descrip-

tion of the religious schools of Gary,

united in marriage at the home of the bridegroom in Sumner in the presence of

The room was decorated in green and

near relatives and friends.

\$ 210 00

The next three games of Paris High are to be played here, with Mexico Wednesday, the 10th, with Buckfield, High of Rumford Monday, the 17th. (Other base ball matter on page 1.)

of change to spend them on ed at South Paris, this church always remedy he would seem to find in the line Sumner, May 3, by Rev. W. G. Berkeley, that day. The festivities will be in receiving their generous and loyal sup-week-day religious school, either a Mr. Olpha N. Varney and Miss Alice L. Farrar, denominational or a community institution both of Sumner.

In North Waterford, April 30, Fred McAllister. In Lewiston, April 28, Mrs. Anton-Neimie of rears. In East Sumner, May 2, David R. Coles, aged

House For Sale. lawn and driveway. Inquire of C. M. MERRILL, South Paris, Me.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of CHARLES H. TUTTLE, late of Buckfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CHESTER C. TUTTLE.

NORWAY.

Mrs. Cora T. Mains, who spent the winter with her son Esca Mains in Hartford, Ct., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Rowe. She expects to spend the sum-mer with her daughter in South Port-

The annual meeting of Abigail Whit-man Chapter, D. A. R., was held with Mrs. Edith Bartlett Wednesday evening, when a program largely educational was given and refreshments brought by the members were served. The former officers were re-elected as follows:

Regent—Mrs. Harriet C. Brown. Vice Regent—Mrs. Gertrude W. Libby. Secretary—Mrs. Eva C. Kimball. Tréasurer—Mrs. Laura A. Sanborn. Registrar—Mrs. Emma J. Sargent. Historian—Mrs. Jennie C. Foster.

Elwin Russell has sold his farm in South Woodstock, and he and Mrs. Russell are moving their remaining house hold goods to Norway. Miss Harriet Cragin from Rockland Mass., has been spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Cragin. Officers of the Barton Reading Club for the coming year, recently elected,

Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Anton Neimie

lied on the 28th of April at the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston, Mrs. A. J. Stearns entertained the Luncheon Club at her home Wednesday. Luncheon was served at one o'clock, folowed by bridge. The mother and daughter banquet will e held at Grange Hall May 17.

The ancient barn behind the Fuller block on Water Street has been demol-DeCroteau's. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denison of Harrison bave been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James True have closed

living with Mrs. F. A. Danforth for W. R. Jenkins has bought the Ginn Hotel on Lynn Street, and after repairlow on Main Street Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fletcher of Wor-

cester, Mass., were guests of relatives here last week, returning home on Sat-(Additional Norway news on page 1.) Base Ball.

Paris High suffered defeat at th hands of Gould's Academy Saturday afternoon. The local team seemed to have a bad day all round, as any good team

and their fielding was unsteady until the Pres.—E. N. Swett.
Vice Pres.—Albert D. Park, N. G. Elder, Z. L.
derchant, George F. Eastman.
Sec.—P. F. Stone.
Treas.—Arthur E. Forbes.

dud. their helding was unsteady until the
fifth, when they got to playing more, in
their usual style. The home boys had a
hard time at bat also. They could not
bunch their hits well. Hubbard and Starbird made some good hits, but the side would be retired before they had an opportunity to score. Many good hits were spoiled by being hit into the hands of the Bethel boys. Parent and Jackson Judkins also did good work in the field

Gould's scores came as a result of hits early in the game. They were helped by bad throws by the home boys. "Starbird's record of strike outs would indi-

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Saturday, the 13th, and with Stephens

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In Westbrook, May 2, to the wife of Arthur Coule of South Windham, a son.
In Nowway April 202 (4) 120 onle of South Windham, a son. In Norway, April 23, to the wife of Urshall C Jammon, a son.

In Norway, April 27, to the wife of Charles R.
Howe, a daughter, Natalle.
In Norway, May 1, to the wife of William H.
Knightly, a son, Walter Lewis.
In North Lovell, April 28, to the wife of Jesse
Adams, a son.

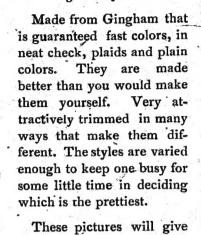
In Buckfield, May 3, Fred Bennett, aged 61 In East Sumner, May 2, David R. Coles, aged 55 years.
In Oxford, April 29, Charles Y. Francis, aged about 70 years.
In Newry, April 28, Samuel Eames.
In Porter, April 26, Frank Cotton.
In Porter, April 25, Mrs. Lydia L. Rounds, aged 70 years, Il months, 14 days.
In Rumford, April 30, Crohane Downing, aged

Two and one-half .stories, fourteen rooms. Chance for two Stable 24 x 60, and hen Chance for garden, large



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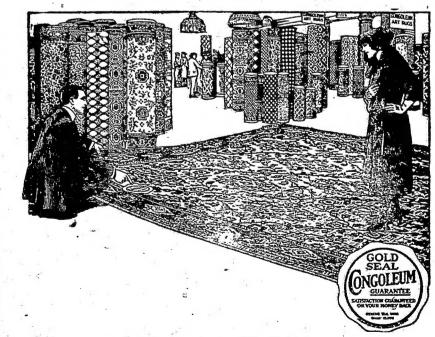
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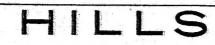
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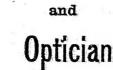
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undreds of years, we find fashions lastg for the same hundreds of years. Our own recent times in contrast show apid changes, progress in inventions and manner of living and travel, the ntermingling with other peoples of the world, and at the present the after war conditions. Along with these changes have come the rapid changes in fashions which most of us have found it difficult to keep up with.

Besides these natural causes for changes in fashion, the manufacturer, because of his desire to sell his goods, sets up an artificial influence by adververtising and monopoly. Against these too rapid changes, there

have been attempts at reform. Some have urged standardized dress as a solution to the problem, but women have not been willing to adopt this sort of dress It seems that education in the fundamental principles of design and their application to costume would do a great eal; that we might strive more for beauty than for change, and that we might be able to adapt our individual ideas to the fashion and so modify if

The designing or selecting of costumes which are becoming, suitable and artistic, and at the same time fashionable, is a task every woman or girl must per-form, so the subject of costume designng should be interesting to all of us, as well as to the few who make art a ecial study.

Buttermilk for the Complexion. I made a call on a very pretty young

riend the other day, and was moved to comment on the exquisite whiteness of her complexion. I begged her to tell me what particular face-bleach or cosmetic or wash she had been using. For minute she hesitated, and then, with a newitching little pout, she said: "It is just buttermilk. Mamma told ne about it," she went on to explain, and her old colored nurse told her years ago down in Kentucky, when papa ased to come and see her. And so the other day, when I was worrying over the freckles and sunburn on my face, she bethought herself of that old remedy

and advised me to try it. I did so, and behold the result!" "Is there any particular way to apply it?" I asked. "Just wash your face well with water, and then take a silk sponge and pat it on all over your face and neck. Then when you get up in the morning wash it in

clear water, and then in some more of the buttermilk, and dry your face thoroughly with a crash towel. You can get your milkman to bring you in a pint or so every morning, and you will find it a cheap as well as a perfect cosmetic." Plants That Grow in North Windows.

Ferns and begonias, Chinese prim-roses, callas, primula obconica, asparagus sprenguni, and asparagus splumosus manus will flourish finely in a large winlow which faces northeast. So will German ivy (Senecio) and English ivy, f you want some vines to train about the upper portion of the window. Plants having richly colored flowers ould require more sunshine, but bego-

The maiden-hair fern is another plant hat will flourish in a north window.

Selected Recipes.

ORANGE PUDDING.

Beat the yolks of four eggs slightly, add two-thirds of a cup of sugar, the juice of one orange, grated rind of one quarter of it, also the juice of one lemon. Cook in a double boiler until thick, then beat in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff; cook a couple of minutes. The cream can be served in sherbet cups lined with lady fingers, or, if desired, two teaspoonfuls of dissolved gelatine may be added and the whole poured into a mold. This makes a delicate, delicious dessert, and an ideal one for the invalid's

CHOCOLATE TAPIOCA. Wash a cupful of tapioca, cover with a pint and a half of water and soak for wo hours. Put four ounces of chocolate in a double boiler and when melted add a half cupful of sugar. Cook until the tapioca is transparent, stirring often, when done remove and flavor with vanilla. Serve with sugar and cream. A sprinkling of nuts or bits of jelly over the top for a garnish adds to the appearance of either a tapioca or sago pudding.

Line a plate with nice crust and fill with cooked and stoned prunes, and enough juice to make it moist. Cream together butter size of an egg, two table spoons of sugar, two tablespoons breadcrumbs, two egg yolks beaten, two egg whites beaten stiffly—spread over the prunes and bake in a moderate oven.

This rule for eggless cake, sent in by I. F. L. has been well tested: One cup sugar and one-half cup butter creamed together; one teaspoon soda ssolved in one cup sour milk, two cups lour, one cup raisins, and one teaspoor each of cloves and cinnamon. If desired, add nutmeg. Bake in a moderate oven. This keeps well without growing dry.

COCOA FUDGE. One-half cup milk, 3 level tablespoon-fuls butter, 2 1-2 cups powdered sugar, teaspoonful vanilla.

JOHNNYCAKE. One cup cornmeal, 1 cup flour, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon melted butter and two teaspoons baking powder. Mix with sweet milk thin enough to pour.

PARSNIP CHOWDER Cut up and fry out 1.3 cup of fat sal ork. Add one onion chopped and stir intil onion is browned. Add 1 1-2 cups of parsnips cut in cubes. Salt and pep-per to taste. Cover with water and cook intil vegetables are soft, then add 1. pint of milk, 1 tablespoon of butter, 1 cup of cracker crumbs and 2 teaspoonfuls of parsley chopped fine. Serve hot.

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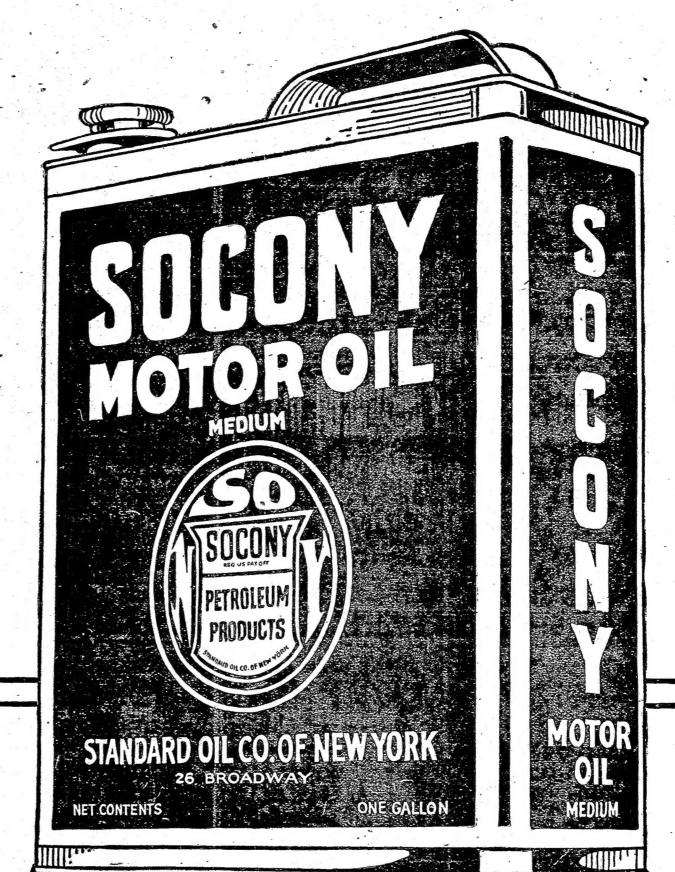
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